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THE BATTLEFIELD IN FRANCE.

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LATEST

LONDON, May 22. Field Marshal Sir Douglas , Haig reports:--

We successfully mided the enemy trenches to the east of Vermelles. There is nothing to report from the rest of the front.

LONDON, May 23. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig We carried out successful raids to

north of Armentieres. The German artillery was active duringsthe night to the east of Bulle- killing 100 Norwegian sailors." court, south of the Arras-Cambrill road and to the west, of Lans. We destroyed AERIAL CIVIL COMMUNICATIONS. a large ammunition dump to the northeast of Queant. The explosion was felt at great distances'in our rear.

the north-east of Epeby and to

1,000 UNWOUNDED PRISONERS IN ONE DAY.

LONDON, May 22. A French communiqué reports:-The enemy attacks on the positions Monte Cournillet, Casque and Teton,

on May 20, including 28 officers.

at Vauclerc platean. LONDON May 23. A French communique reports:-There was violent artillery activity

and Rheims was also heavily bombarded. A TRIUMPH FOR BRITISH GUNS.

ENEMY PREPARING TO RETREAT

at the Vauclero and California plateaus

TO A NEW SYSTEM. LONDON, May 22.

The destruction of the Hindenburg Line mentioned by Field Marshal Sig Douglas Haig yesterday is a triumph . for the British Guns. Newspaper correspondents describe the line as vanishing like smoke.

hurricane bombardment of concrete pits, deep, heavily-built, timbered dugouts and rivetted support lines, all the enemy's laboriously constructed devices were completely blown away. French experts are clated at the

British, in less than a month, cracking the barrier which took a year to build and which is the hinge of all future enemy manuavres. " " The Correspondents state that there

are already signs of the Germans preparing to retreat to a new system, which is the only alternative to decisive defeat if they remain, namely, the system of Neutrals. switch trenches zig-zagging to the rallying points in the rear. The unhappy Boche, in fact, must work feverishly night and day perfecting the tunnel-lke switches or be massacred on the line.

THE ITALIAN FRONT FUTILE ENEMY EFFORTS.

LONDON, May 22. An Italian official message state: We repulsed violent mids in the Giumella Valley. We heavily drove back attacks at Mount Doesoalto and plateau and at Carnia.

enstward of Goriza failed to drive us out of our positions on a hill to the south of Goriza. One of our airships, bombed the

enemy's rear lines at Vogrisca. ALLIED SUBJECTS IN BRITAIN:

LONDON, May 22. In the House of Commons, Low Robert Cecil stated that conversations were proceeding between the Allied Governments on the question of corporating allied subjects in Great British Army.

GERMAN APOLOGY TO SPAIN

A CUTTING NORWEGIAN MA COMMENT

LONDON, May 22. Germany has apologised to Spain for the recent violation of Spanish territorial waters and has promised to

respect Spanish rights in future." Germany is also atempting to conciliate Sweden by asserting that the torpedoing of three Swedish ships was

accidental. The Norwegian Shipping Gazette emphasises that the German respectfulness to Spain and Sweden is due to the fact that there is some risk where they are comerned, but Germany has not apologised for sinking Norwegian ships and

COMMITTEE OF INQUIRY APPOINTED.

London, May 22. In the House of Commons, Mr. J. L. Burd, Parliamentary" Secretary to the

Air Board, announced that Lord

Northcliffe would be the Chairman of a Committee to inquire into serial civil we captured yesterday to the north of communications after the war. The Committee would include Lord Montagu were everywhere repulsed with enemy of Beaulean representing the India. Office, Sir Thomas Mackenzie, High We took 5,000 unwounded prisoners Commissioner New Zealand, and The Hon W.P. Schreiner, High Commission-There was a violent artillery struggle er of South Africa. It was hoped the Canada and Australia would nominate

> representatives. STRANGE TALES OF DISTIN-GUISHED TRAVELLÆRS.

LONDON, May, 22. At the annual meeting of the Royal Geographical Society, the President reaid that he occasionally received strange tales of the doings of some of their most distinguished travellers in the East. He gave an instance of one who was engaged in a political mission simost within sight of Merca; and another, engaged as a geographer and archnelogist; directed, from a sea plane, the bombardment of an enemy depot in Asia Minor, in order that a Greek Temple might not be damaged. Another, a lady, was engaged in stronuous Staff work in Mesopotamia.

LONDON, May 22. In the House of Commons, Mr. A W. Yeo, the Liberal Member for Poplar, asked whether in view of its importance, the speech of General Smuts in House of Commons at the luncheon on May 15, would be reprinted and published and distributed amongo the Allies and

GENERAL SMUTS' FAMOUS SPEECH

ON IMPERIAL UNITY.

Lord Robert Cecil replied that the speech had been reprinted in English as a pamphlet, for the British Empire and America and translations were being

prepared for the Allies Neutrals. Mr. Yeo suggested that the speech should be circulated in schools as it would have a good effect on the young life of the nation.

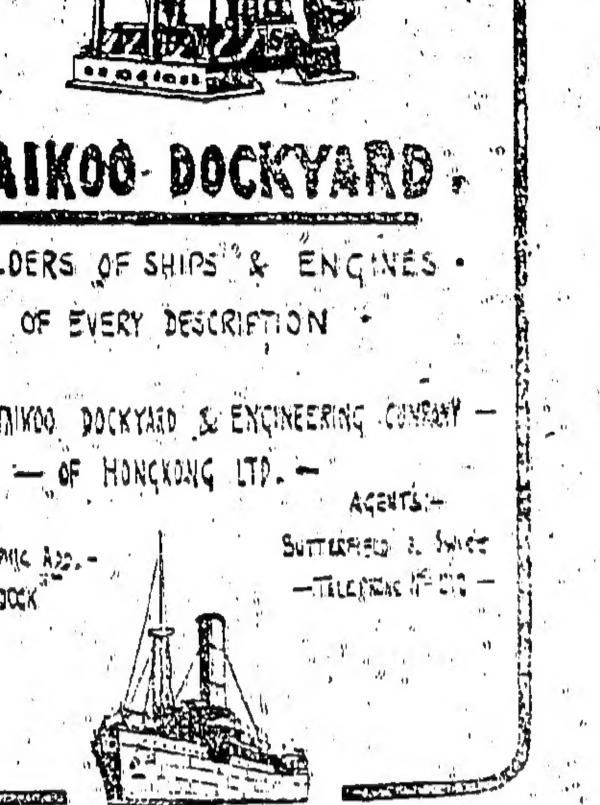
ALLIES PURCHASES IN THE UNITED STATES.

New York, May 22. The Allies purchases in the future also attacks in the Posina Valley, Asiago, will be made through a commission supervised by the Government instead Repeated enemy attempts to the of through Messrs Morgan & Co., thus saving the latter's commission.

> THE THREATENED STRIKE OF COTTON WEAVERS.

LONDON, May 22 Owing the intervention of Sir George Askwith the threatened strike of the cotton weavers referred to on May 14. has been postponed till a fortnight after Whiteuntide. The employers have made proposals for a settlement, which will by submitted to the workers representati ges

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front, is to spend the " sinews of wap "-

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-in selfish indulgence. The War Savings

Campaign, like that of food economy,

rives home the amenitude of that sin.

FRIENDLY ALIENS AND THE

Friendly aliens who haif' from belli-

gerent nations with whom we are in

alliance occupy a very anomalous

ing spirit he fled for refuge to England,

was abhorrent to British instincts. That

was why no action was taken. Now that Tsardom has fallen there is not the same

repugnance to deportation. It is open

to the alien to avoid being deported by

because for the shipping difficulties

attendant on deportation on a large

But there are cases in which that

intertion was to settle permanently

British Army. His services were refused

several times because he was an alien.

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reward-he is a man of means and an

expert horseman-to a British farmer

who is rearing thorough breds. Mean-

over him. But we do not think this

power ought to be exercised where the

to fight in the army of his adopted

The Swiss military expert, Colonel Feyler, writes: The Germans may

develop all the explanation which their fertile imaginations may dictate, but they will not do away with the fact that the campaign of 1917 has opened for them with four great defeats. First, their submarine blockade does not come

up to their expectations; secondly, the object of the Asiatic war and the Turkish alliance is ruined; thirdly, the

revolution in Russis extinguishes /all

hope of a separate Russian peace; and fourthly, the retreat on the Somme and

Oine show that the German western front is not impregnable, seeing that they have fallen back before the mere

threat and the first blogs of the Alliest

BRITISH ARMY.

chalf of which are day schools,

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RECORD OF QUIET PROGRESS.

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economy is being placed in the hands of

the War Sayings Committees says a

London paper, 14 an admirable instance of

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one more closely "in touch with the

nusses, crafd be found. Its' national

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still something between \$400,000 and

half a million sterling, and new associa-

Lions are being formed at the rare of 200

it day. It is a proof that English people

are more and more realising their obliga-

tions, and that their sentiment fowards

One of the most satisfactory features of

this movement is the high nature of the

appeal. The material side of a 5 per cent,

yield from the certificates is as far as.

possible kepta in the background; the

no other, that the introduction of the

successful-has been made on the

GUR COMMON DUTT.

It has sufficed to sinvoke the common

duty to save money and lend it to the

savings associations, between two and

three million people weekly contribute

would convert their war savings certi-

ficates into the new type of obligation.

and confusion and less of revenue would

result to the State. The work now has

taken hold: it would be folly to disturb

it. It has grown slowly but it has thrust

it, habits of thrift have been implanted.

which will be never eradiented. Some

conspicuous examples may be quoted.

north subscribed \$147 in # week.

have before us a document giving

summary of the results attained in the

highest grounds." are

gambling element (such as is implied by position at the present time in this

the rendency of the working classes to is estimated that there are 25,000

bet; but the appeal to thrift would be on men of military age in this, country

a lower level." Nor is it without danger who will neither fight for their

to morals that munition workers of both sexes should be invited to try their lack " in the name of the lack to try their rights they enjoy. These men are not

luck" in the name of the War Loan, within the purview, of our Military

feating as a horserace, since the principal, of a foreign State; and, in the absence

duty to save money and lend it to the the simple expedient of enlisting Covernment. Through the medium of voluntarily in the British Army; and his

1,200 |ceal committees and 30,000 war continued refusal to do so may necessitate

towards the nation's finances. Again, it scale. Against such legislation it would

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may be assumed that if the premium be futile to invoke the sacredness of the bond became a bait to the public many right of asylum, for that right is abused

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Hongkong, May 15, 1917.

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Transfer of Shares can be registered. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON General Managers. Hongkong, May 14, 1917.

HONGEONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

NOTICE.

GENERAL MEETING of the Members will be held on TUES-DAY, 29th May, 1917 at 4 o'clock p.m. in the Chamber Room, Charterest Bunk Building, 3 Queen's Road Central, Hongcong, for the purpose of nominating Representative of the Chamber on the Begislative Council during the absence on leave of the Honourable Mr. P. H

Notice in writing of the names of Candidates and of their proposers and seconders to be lodged with the Secretary at least 48 hours before the time appoint ed for the holding of the General

> By Order, ".. A. R. LOWE,

Acting Secretary. N.B.—In view of the Whitsimtide holidays, nominations will be received up to 10 a.m. on Tuesday, 29th instant. Hongkong, May 23, 1917.

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By Order of the Pourd of Directors,

Mongkong, May 19, 1917.

HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE.

N EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL A MEETING of the Members of the Honokona Chus will be held in the CLUB HOUSE on WEDNESDAY, the 30th May, 1917, at 5.15 P.M . BUSINESS :- As set forth in the notice posted in the Hall of the Club.

Ev Order. E. DES VŒUX,

Hongkong, May 22, 1917.

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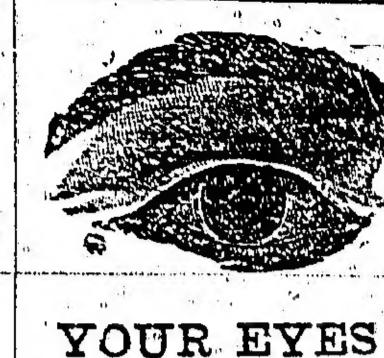
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PUBLIC "AUCTION.

THE Undersigned bas received instrucnone from the Liquidators of Messia. JEBNEN & Co. in pursuance of an order of the Hongkong Government to sell by Fublic Auction at 12 o'clock (Noon) on

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FINDING OF THE COURT.

The Court constituted to inquire claring the voyage with the Emisnto certain charges of disobedience grants over the water, and that as and misconduct brought by Captain water is being constantly pumped H. de la Sala, muster of the during the flay through the General Phaumpguh; against his. Chief En- Service pipes, for various reasons on gincer, W. J. Stokes, unnounced its a ship, it seems difficult to underfindings has evening.

The Court was composed of Commander Beckwith (President), Lieut. Commander F. E. Nuttail eH.M.S. Tamar), Capt. Bell a Smith (s.s. Ffonam), Capt. P. H. Rolfe (Marine Superintendelit, Indo-China Steum Savigation Co.), and Mr. D. McMurray (Superintending Engineer of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.). The Court found as follows :--

" he this case a number of charges have been, brought by the Master against the Chief Engineer, extending over a period of two months. Certain of these charges are of triting nature and in the opinion of this Court should never have been tormilated. We therefore propose to deal only with the principal Master of the ship, Mr. de la Sala charges as, follows: -- On March the fand we consider that such acts of 6th when at Cape St. James the misconduct which have been proved; Master states take the Chief Engineer although they do not amount in our came on the Bridge and spoke to: opinion to gross nijsconduct were him in a disrespectful and insolent detrimental to all good discipline way, addressing him before the 2nd and order on board and merits severe Mate, Pilot, and, Quarter Master as censure. And taking into considerato delay the ship for half-an-hour, good service with the Company, and of 75 years, with the option of renewal gustry this time, don't do'it again. discharged from this Company after There is a conflict of gyidence here. Its years' service, we consider this to The Class Engineer admits address- the sufficient punishment. " ing the Master as "Mr. Man, " but says it was in the privacy or flie Chart House, and is was only in jest.

The Coirs consider that this manuer of addressing the Master officially is gontrary to all good discipline, but as this form of address seems to have been the common practice of the them when the strife is over? In my Chief Engineer for a considerable opinion they will have desire to return time, we are of opinion that the to indoor organitions. "Once" a sailor, Master should have taken proper always a sailor, is a time-worn adage at

steps early in his command of this | sen. Men who, in July, 1915, had no sship to have stopped this objection- more idea of going to sea than they had able familiarity. Again on the 28th March the Chief | the past thirty months, been woulded into

by the Master refused to sign the patrol ships, minesweepers and trawlers: 20th the Chief Engineer is charged lorger be required. whilst at Saigon with having inter- | The cream of the forecastle men, wh fored with the loading of the ship. In peace time, belonged to the Merchant There is no evidence to prove that Service, are also in the Royal Navy, and this was so, and is denied by Mr. Their places have been filled by foreigners Stokes, but it is proved that" the I from all parts of the world. Before the Chief Engineer did threaten to leave war, there were thousands of aliens before the ship with all his engineers if any the masts of our merchant ships. To-day, more cargo was put on board, and it is not unusual to find a ship pannedit is also proved shy a document apart from the Officers and Engineers. signed by the Chief Engineer that entirely by aliens. Here, then, are openthe ship was not over-loaded at this lines for our war-trained sailors to fill. time. So that we consider this was permit this, a law must be passed Mrs Stokes. April 9th, 10th and eigners from our merchant ships.

un act of misconduct on the part of [immediately, after the war to ban for-The Master states in his evidence that he gave the Chiel Engineer orders on the 9th of April for certain reasons not to make any test with the drinking water publicly. Here there is a conflict of evidence. Mr. Stokes states that no such orders were ever given to him, and that he For further particulars and conditions had no idea there was any trouble connected with the drinking water until the 11th of April, when he was heavily logged. No evidence has been produced to prove that such order was ever given to the Chief Engineer, and as most of the Master's orders to the Engine Room appear to have been given in writing this is particularly noticeable. Also Dr. Arculli in his evidence states that years ago have blossomed into fullyduring the three days, i.c., Oth, 10th and 11th April the Chief Engineer brought samples of drinking water

> After going, very curefully into all they are finding increased difficulties in the evidence given to the Court we are of opinion that the Chief Engineer was responsible for the drinking water being delivered clean to the Emigrants, and to do this it was necessary for him to pump through the General Service pipes until the water mn cleany and that it would be necessary to test and taste this the loss of ships, men who held the posi- fail in any case. Always have a bottle water from time to time until the tion of Captain two years ago are sailing in the home For sale by fall Chewiste

to the Master (daily) for inspection."

The relationship existing between the

Master and Chief Engineer (during

this period) appeared to be quite

Chief Engineer chose the most convenient and private place for this work, i.e., Cock C. And that as there had been no trouble heretofore stand why this particular water being pumped or tasted should interest the Emigrants, or alarm them in any way. Taking all these points into consideration and the absence of evidence that any proper order was given to the Chief Engineer which we think should have been given in

the best of his ability. In surnming up this case generally, although the amort serious charges have not been proved, we are strongly of opinion that the Chief Engineer Mr. Stokes, consistently adopted an attitude of disrespect "towards the 'Mr. Man," and questioning his right | tion Mr. Stokes long and we believe and mustly ended up by saying ""Not, also the fact that he has already been

writing, or before a witness, if this

ous, we are of opinion that the Chief

testing was considered to be danger-

#### WAR TRAINED SEAMEN.

Has it ever occurred to anyone that the was has greated a great number of British scarnen? What is going to happen to of ordering their innerals, have, during Officer was logged for being drunk sterling seamen. They are to be found and the Chief-Engineer when asked on battleships, cruisers, torpedo buits, Log. The Court are of opinion that, thousands are serving in the auxiliary under the eircumstances then ruling and motor-boar patrols. When peace is on booth it was clearly the Chief restored, the converted cruisers, yachts. Engineer's duty to sign the Official | trawlers, etc., will again resume their Log and assistathe Master to keep pre-way occupations-their services so far discipline in the ship. On Murch as the Admiralty is concerned will no

The Admiralty will, for some time after peace is proclaimed, require the patrol vessels and minesweepers to clean up the seas. It would never do to risk ! large fighting ships in this dangerous work. With all their vigilance and sweeping, we must be prepared to hear disasters through mines, perhaps, month after the fighting is over. This danger that kept her affort. But which. W was experienced after the Russo-Japanese. War by shipping in the Far East, and several vessels were lost long after the censation of hostilities.

Another difficulty that will have to be solved-the number of certificated Officers available for the Merchant Service will be greatly in excess of the demand. There will be a vast increase in their numbers. Ses apprentices who joined the R.N.R. as Midshipmen two and a half fledged Officers. What will happen them? There certainly will not be a sufficient number of ships built to provide employment for them. As things are at present there is, perhaps, a real shortage of junior Officers, but, owing to so many vessels being sunk, there are very few ships, if any, sailing short of their complement. As for Senior Officers, enquiries at all our principal scaports show that the way of obtaining employment.

Shipmasters out of berths may be counted in hundreds. Take, for example, in a small company owning two or three vessels. Through sheer bad luck two, out of a possible three ships, bave been sunk, results were satisfactory. In doing to lay as Second Officers I could mans and storekeepers,

this it appears to the Court that the several companies where this has happened. There are few who have suffered more through the war thangthe Officers and Engineers of our merchant ships.

But there is also another aspect to be considered, Janier Officers aye, even Fourths of Fifths in July, 1914-who joined the Royal Naval Reserves at the outbreak of war, never in their wildest dreams imagined they would obtain command of a ship under ten or fifteen years. yet they were" urgently wanted and secured appointments from the Admiralty to commands in less thanks many weeks. It is difficult to imagine how these gentlemen will take to their former positions.

The Royal Engineers have recruited some hundreds of Officers from the Merchant Service. In France these Officers have been of the greatest assistance? in supervising and controlling the transpitt work on the canals. I know one who, in 1915, was a Third Officer in the wellknown Blue Funnel Line; to-day he is a Major. Captains, B.E., from the Merchant Service can be counted in dozen in France and by hundreds on the Tigris. The professional senfarer makes a most

Engineer on these occasions carried out his duty in a proper way and to excellent soldier. Many military officers reported that they were the most reliable men they had in the trenches. For over two years I was, amongst my other duties. olitaining Officers for the Navy and Royal Engineers, also I was occupied in arranging transfers for Certificated Officers from the Army to the Navy. The greatest difficulty with which we had to contend came from the Army Officers in refusing to sanction their transfer. They invariably admitted that they did not wants to lose their best men.

> To illustrate the utility of the professional scafarer in France. In the early days of 1913, a newly-appointed Officer in the Royal Engineers, who had been recruited from the Merchant Services. found on arrival at his buse that the caral had been blocked for some days by a munition barge which had "sunk in the fairway, thus preyenting supplies being brought tolthe firing line by means of the ennal, " Several Army Service Corps Officers had tuckled the work of raising the harge, but failed, through lack of knowledge of seamanship. Its was a sailor's job. To blow up the burge would nuke mutters werse, as such a method would min the banks of the canal. The sailornun set to work. He procured two gates from the locks and placed one at each end of the barge, thus making a dam. "He then pumped out the water from his small dock, and, within a few hours of his arrival, the barge was floated and transport work resumed. This is but

a slight instance where nautical knowledge has been used with considerable advantage to the Army. The public have yet to learn of the vast work done by our merchant seamen in connection with our latest success in Mesopotamia... After our first failure out ther#. I had the pleasure of assisting to recruit over 100 Officers for service on the Tigris. These were arequired for the purpose, of commanding and officering the 'small' river transports carrying and landling troops and munitions; others ware appointed to specially converted shallowdraft hospital Scenners. Officers whom I have met, and who have been invalided. spoke of the great difficulties and dangers

encountered-dangers not only from the

Turks, but from the wandering tribes who

infest the banks and who do not hesitate

to snipe at the white man. Since the Hum commenced his submarine campaign, several young ex-Merchant Service Officers in command of patrol vessels have made large sums or money from salvage work. JOne R.N.R. Officer, in particular, who has had command of a trawler since 1915, met with remarkable success in this direction. O one occasion he salved a valuable steamer which had been abandoned, her cargo alone was worth a small fortune. A few weeks inter he picked up a first-class sailing vessel near Land's End. She had been abandoned by her crew and was drifting helpless amongst the breakers off the rocks. Undannied by the danger which threatened, this Officer with his splendid little sea-boat plucked the sailer stern first from certain destruction andbrought her safely to port. His latest adventure was more remarkable still. He encountered a large sailing ship floating bottom up. Probably, any other sailorman would have destroyed her by shellthat fire, as it was only the air in her bottom thought otherwise. He slipped a steel wige towing hawser over her anchor, and, after surmounting many difficulties, he

young sailor was standing on the hull of the upturned craft between an Admiral and a Captain, R.N., looking mightily proud of his capture. I cannot conclude this article without mentioning the heroic conduct of a young Officer who was serving as an Apprentice in 1914 and joined the R.N.R. as Midshipman on the outbreak of war. He had the good fortune to win his spurs on the Tigris. He was sent with disputches in a steam pinnace to General Townsend, before the fall of Kut. In fact, he told me that he was the last men to leave.

managed to get her into port and beach

her. I was privileged to see a photo-

graph of this vessel a few days ago. The

CROUP

He delivered, his disputches safely. but,

upon returning, he had to run a gauntlet

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of fire from the banks of the river. His coxswain was killed, as well as some of his crew. He himself was shot through the arm, his lagmen was perforated with bullets, still he kept on at full speed and took the pinnsee back to his ship in a sinking condition with his dead and wounded on board. Owing to the events which transpired following the fall of Kut, his splendid leat was not reported for some time afterwards, but, later, he was promoted to the rank of Sub-Lieutenant and decorated by His Majesty the

The British sailor is as modest as he is brave-his gallant exploits during the war will never be published. I can quote cases where no recognition has been made and yet the V.C. has been given for deeds of valour in France which are quite in keeping with the gallatit actions displayed by those of the Merchant Service. For this reason the greatest possible consideration should be given by the Government in ensuring that none shall suffer through lack of employment after, the war .-" Merchant Service Review and R.N.R.

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Hongkong is, wo doubt, a reflexa or

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perpetuating the celebration of the

day as an "Empire Day" on

sacrifice should be emphasised and

special addresses in schools. Hence-

forth the importance of the festival

must ever in the future be associated

with and sanctified by the imperishable

memories of the great sacrifices of

blood and treasure which every Colony

freely made in defence of the great

principles of Liberty and Justice

which form the foundations and the

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## To-day's Advertisements

· BANK HOLIDAY.

N accordance wit' Ordinance No. of 1912 the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on MONDAY, the 28th instant. Hongkong, May 24, 1927.

MADAME FLENT' left for Paris yesterday, and will RETURN to Tongkong the end of September, with a Choice: Assortment of Evening and Day Gowns, Costumes, etc.

Any OHDERS intended to have been significance for British subjects placed with her before her departure easy he forwarded to and will receive Ber throughout the world than it had a personal supervision. before. To-day the people of British

Hongkong, May 24, 1917.

ST. GEORGES SOCIETY.

on THURSDAY, May 31st at public reorgnition of the day is b.15 P.M. in the City HALL, for the purpose of forming a ST. CEORGE'S SOCIETY in HONGKONG. what is happening in every part of Result of St. George's Day Celebration the Empire. May 24th has been will also be announced

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1917, will be subject to rent. Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Coumigness and the Co s representatives at an appointed hour on TUESDAY and is bound to grow; for "Empire Day" FRIDAY. . All claims must be sented withingten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowne

NIPPON YUSEN, KAIBHA, Hongkong, May 24, 1917;

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THE CALENDAR.

MEMO. FOR TO-DAY. 8.20 p.ni.—Assault-at-Arms on Volunteer Pande Cround.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. 2.30 p.m.-Meeting of the Legislative in the days of Conden. In one

2.30 p.m.-Auction of Towels, Napery, "Brass and Glass Ware etc" at Measrs. Hughes and Hough's, 2.30 p.ni -Auction of Tennis Balls. moment, a miserable spectacle of a at Messra. Hughes and Hangh's.

General Memoranda.

SATURDAY, May 26 :--Queen Mary's Birthday (1867)

11.30 a.m. - Peak Tramways Cov Meeting.

Annual Meeting. Gymkhans Meeting at Happy Valley. SUNDAY. May 27 :--

Whit Sunday. MONDAY, May 28:-

Wint Monday—General Holiday. TUESDAY, May 29 !-2.30 p.m. - Auction of Furniture Plackwood Ware, Sundries etc.,

Meesrs. Hughes and Hough's. 4 p.m.-Meeting of the H.K. Chamber of Commerce.

WEDNEADAY, May 30:-Koon .- "Star" Ferry Co's. Meetings 5.15 p.m. - Hongkong |Club Extraor dinary Meeting.

5.30 p.m. - Girl Guides Display , in St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon.

. Statesmen at his Council sut Who knew the season when to take Occasion by the fland, and make The bounds of freedom wider yet

King Gronde :--

verbal alcerations to the days of

By shaping some august decree Which kept his throne unshakon Broad based upon his people's will.
And compass'd by the inviolate sea.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The attention of Englishmen directed to the advertisement amount ing a public meeting at the City Hal next Thursday at 5.13 op.m. for the purpose of forming a St. George's Society in Hongkong.

Mr. R. G. E. Forster, British telegram from the War Office stating that his son, 2nd Lientenant R. L. F. Forster, of the East Kent Regiment, was reported missing on May Sml.

Monday the 28th May being a Public Holiday, the Post Office will be open from 8 to 9 a.m. only. There will be one delivery of ordinary correspondence and one collection of letters from the pillar boxes. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed, as

Owing to the wet weather the Open Doubles Championship Match in connection, with the FER.C.t. Tennis Tourimment, fixed for to-Empire Day has had a far deeper l morrow afternoon, is postponed to a date to be armained plater. tickets sold will be available for the

Venice ? has just been translated nto Siamese by Flis Majesty the King of Siame ft is rendered in verse following the dramatists ideas. and style as closely as possible Other plays of 'Shakespeare' had for the best part of a century a date heen previously translated and pubhonoured in British annals. It was lished by a Shangse Prince; but the the birthday of Quiner Victoria, translations in these cases do not and, as such, was a festival day in adhere closely to the Shakespearenn the Calendar for over sixty years. style.

#### After Her Majesty death the Earl CHINA'S PRIME MINISTER DISMISSED.

(Wun Taz Yat Po's Service,)

PERING, May 23.

The President's Private Secretary has telegraphed to the Vice-Fresident and all the high Provincial Officials Goods not cleared by the 30th May, Church services for the young or to quit both the coffice of Premier and that of Minister of War.

The Mandate appoints Wir Ting. Fang to act as Premier, and Chan Shir Yuk, Vice-Minister, to not as linister of War.

to-day dismissing the Premier countersigned by Wu Ting Fang Foreign Minister.

Wong Sze Chun as Commander-in-Chief of the Precautionary Troops, n Peking and Tientsin.

recently designated the British Com-It appears that Tunn had an intermonwealth. "We are not an Empire view with the President this mornin the German sense," he said, "but a ing and produced a district nominar system of nations, almost sovereign I tions for the new Cabinet, but during and independent -a Commonwealth the course of the conversation the President and the Premier disagreed to-day regards the Colonies in the and Tuan abruptly left the Palace. A mandate dismissing him was issued immediately afterwards.

Tunn Ki Sui left for Tientsin this evening, accompanied by declared: "Spain lies, at this officials.

> ORGAN RECITAL AT UNION CHURCH.

has been immolated on the shrine of transatlantic ambition. May not some future historian possibly be found great sacrifices the Colonies have 3 p.m.-Sale of Crown Land at P.W.D. by the attitude which the statesmen | that the new Organ contains some of the Empire generally manifest very fine tone and is a credit to the designer and to the builders. It What TENNYSON said of the plate singing of a hymn, a collection was how important it was that their it will relieve the bain and soreness.

One William William with the Fernishe by all Chemists and Store Queen Vicrous applies with slight Hospital Fund.

EMPIRE DAY.

CELEBRATIONS IN HONGKONG

Empire Day has been observed in mon to all. The Bishop said that reference to General Smuts as a States-Hongkong this year on a larger scale it was necessary first of all to avoid man Sir William proceeded to point out than heretofore. It was unfortunate selfishness, to have an intimate know. the splendid part that Canada and that the day broke wet and dirty, but bedge of their religion and the means | Australia had played in the war. as the functions arranged for the day that that religion would give in order He said that the Crown Colonies were mostly indoor functions the rain to be able to practice her teaching, had come into line and would do more. did not greatly interfere. The customary services for children were held 9 a.m. in St. John's Cathedrak, and in the Roman Catholic Cathedral, and were largely attended. At noon there was a public function at the Hongkong Club. In previous years it has been the practice to observe Empire Day at the Club by a toast at noon, and since the war has been in progress the little function has become one in which our Allies, became prominently associated, thereby gained they would know how This year the Committee decided to many different kinds of sufferings make a more public function of it, and there were in this world and how the Club was thrown open to ladies from great was the necessity to succour 11.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The toasts were the afflicted. They should also take Mr. R. G. F. Forster, British proposed before tiffin, in the large part in works of charity. It was Consul General in Kobe, has received a halk. In the absence of the Hon- very edifying to know that there are Mr. Holyoak, Chairman of Club for the year, Sir William Rees Davies, K.C., in a very excellent speech submitted the toasts of "The King" and especially the elder girls, should "Our Allies," and speeches were also nequire some knowledge in nursing made by Mr. (E." Anderson, United States Consul General; Mr (l'Oettingen, Consul for Russia; Mr Rean, Consul for France; and Mr. R. Sutherhand." The tiffin subsequently was

largely attended by members and Christians. subscribers and lady friends, al the "available accommodation having singing of "God Save the King," been booked "The proceedings were "The schools participating were enlivened by a band. At four o'clock, Army School of Hongkong and Kowby arrangement with the Club, the bon, St. Joseph's English College, Bandman Co. is giving a matinee Italian Convent, French Convent, vandeville performance at the Theatre St. Francis' School (Wanchai). St Royal, seats in the Dress Circle being Mary's School (Kowloom), St. Lewis reserved for members and subscribers of the Club at the usual prices, and the remainder of the house Shakespeare's "Merchant of thrown open to members of the local naval and military services. A Naval Military and Police Shoot is progress at King's Park in "which twelve teams are competing, and the Police Reserves have arranged a Sports Night for to-night, an assault-at-arms taking place in the open-air Ring at the Volunteer Headquarters Parade Ground to which they have invited about 2000 officers and men of the Colonial and

Allied forces. The Union Jack was much in evidence in the streets of the Colony and British

#### SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

was attended by a large number of school in the Colony.

K.C.M.G. attended the service.

language his lordship discussed the Hag: firstly, as a sign of our loyalty; As further Mandate appoints secondly, aska sign of our liberty thirty, as on sign of our unity; and fourthly, as a sign of Christianity.

The service terminated with the singing of the National Anthem by the entire congregation.

SERVICE AT THE ROMAN EATHOLIC CATHEDRAL.

At an Empire Day service held in the Catholic Cathedral for th children attending, the Cutholic Schools of the Colony, the Right Rev. Bishop D. Pozzoni deligered an interesting address. His lordship said that they all rejoiced that they were living in a British Colony. The benefits they enjoyed were due to the British sense of justice and liberty." It was for this that the There was a large attendance at British had taken up arms for the the Recital given last evening on the freedom of nations and individuals. 10.30"s.m.—Auction of Brans Fittings recording a similar epitaph on the New Organ at the Union Church by It was due to this sense of justice etc. at Messrs. Hughes and Houghis. tomb of Britain?" Were Condan Mr. Denman Fuller. The whole and freedern that the Catholic relialive to-day he would be compelled programme was rendered in "Mr. gion was able to develop in all places Noon.—Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co's. by the eloquent facts of the situation Fuller's usual capable manner and under the British flag. He pointed to regard such a possibility as he was much enjoyed by the audience. out, however, that the fortunate more The more credities due to the excel- circumstance of Catholic children lence of the playing by reason of the being able to pursue their studies in fact that, owing to various unavoid- schools administered under the just able delays, the Organ is by no and liberal English laws would not means finished and that the Organist be of any use if the students did not invasion. Let us reflect for a moment to celebrate Empire Day The Chairhad not therefore the control of the apply themselves earnestly to their on the great effect of the war on our man of the Club, Mr. J. A. Tarrant, in so spontaneously made to maintain full power and resources of the in- studies. At the present time their Empire. Has it not consolidated the the imperial connection, but equally strument. It was evident, nowever, minds and hearts were soft and pliable and they would be fashioned according to the mould they towards the important question to be hoped that another recital will now selected. It would be useof the future relations of the be given on the instrument when it less to try and after that mould Balm. Now is the time to get rid of it. that from Japanese school-children that his son, 2nd Lieut. U. Norman is finally completed. During the later, and they would therefore see Try this liniment and see how quickly

Only religion had the power to comnamed our will, so that we may deny urselves. They should remember that the best mone are kind to their servants, are never ernel and they never despise the poor. Instead of losing their time in anusements they should sometimes pay visits to lesspitals, orphunages and such institutions and through the knowledge a good number of school girls daily (Applause.) engaged in war charities. In con-

loyal citizens and to God as true "think that the United States ledustrial School (West Point), Yanmati Chinese School, Hunghom Chinese School, Aberdeen Chinese School, Shaukiwan Chingse School, Kay Lop Chinese School (Wanchai), and To-Ying School (Gienealy).

AT THE HONGKONG CLUB.

Chubs, proposed the health of the Britain. (Applause.) King. The original \_conception\_of St. John's, Cathedral this morning together the component parts of the in commemoration of Empire Day | Mother Country and her overseus Dominions, but the celebration children representing every Christian | our Empire Day was not complete to-day without the association of our His Excellency, Sir Henry May, Allies. The Flags under which he stood demonstrated that. He said Rr. Rev. The Bishop of Victoria did not regard it as such. It was delivered an address to the children a day on which in this far outpost, resolve. . The President's Mandate issued on the British flag and all that it of our Empire, we met together to symbolises. In simple and direct pledge our allegiance and our affection for our King and to cement the allignce happily that existed between us and the overwhelming majority of the great Powers of the world fighting in the cause of humanity against a ruthless enemy who had resorted to every form and process of cruelty and of outrage in the pursuit of their ruthless warfare. Again, this was not the occasion for the celebration of the fruits of victory. The time was not yet, but in the end victory was assured. "As "the light of day" Our sacrifices in human life and treasure, terrible "as they had been, would not be in vain, and future on the Western front in the last two months had showed the stuff the increasing solicitude and British Armies are made of. Our to ameliorate the sufferings ammunition is secure, our financial resources are boundless our soldiers and sailors are full of its responsibility, and time will vindicate the cause of the Allies. Let us thank God for our all-powerful Navy which is preserving its censeless vigil on the sens.

NOW IS THE TIME.

TAOR of cumatism you will find nothing Fer sale by all Chemista and Store hearts and mirds should be given keepers

to proper training now. Everybody. Empire! South Africa miles years ago had a mission in life and although was our enemy, under the benign inthey were many and varied, the mis- finenceof the British rule is now our sion to help one aflother was com- staunch friend in battle. After a brief The Mother Country owed much the oversens possessions. Impernal Federation, at one time the dream of a visionary, was now within the region of practical politics. Sir William went on to refer appreciatively to our Allies, in the war and welcomed the entry of the go down to our children and generations. The Collège this morning are a to follow them, as a noble heritage and follows: as the final vindication of right over might and we will seeure to all nations | "Class 2.-Noel Bruga. very edifying to know that there are a charter of liberty and freedom's The toast "The King", was then

chidling the Bishop said that all, drunk, and afterwards the National Anthem was sung, all present joining in Mr. " G" Angerson, the United and First Aid. He hoped they States Consul-General, in the course

would bear in mind Empire Day and of a speech, said that he had noticed the duties they owed to the State as a tendericy on the part of some to joined in the war with the object of The service concluded with the getting what they could out of it. (Cries of No No.) He did not believe that himself; In thought that America would have to beer brunt of the war now that she joined in. But if that was so, she would not hesitate to take up the burden and carry it through to a successful conclusion.

M. D'OETTINGEN, the Russian Consul, also spoke, and referring to recent events in Russia he recalled College is to be congrutulated upon the declaration of the Provisional Government that it would never break its pledges to the Allies, and he thought those pledges given the Provisional Government voiced At noon fo-day there was a large the feelings of the overwhelmassemblage at the Hongkong Club ing majority of the Russian including many ladies, the Club people. He paid a graceful during the reign of Queen Victoria; having been opened to the lady tribute to the ladies saying that it it is fitting therefore that on the friends of members and subscribers was due to the work women had anniversary of her birth, the growth for the occasion. Speaking under a taken up that "the Allies had been by year be celebrated. Queen Viccanopy, formed of the flags of the able to raise the great army now at form ascended the throne of an ships in the harbour were dressed in Allied nations, Sir William, Rees the front. In proposing the toast to Empire embracing 84 million square Davies, K.C. (in the absence from the ladies she would like to include miles; she handed it down to her the Colony of the Chairman of the the women war workers of Great illustrious son and successor. King

"M. REAU, French Consul, said that there she beenn her reign; the Empire The customary Special Service at Empire Day, he said, was to knit were none among the Allies, who could refrain from readily participating in the rejoicing of Empire Day. It called up stories of the past and of the British moople; and reminders that they were the first to set the example of a free than one-fifth of all the world's innation founding an Empire on the principles of fair play and the rights of clime, of every colour and every markind. Three years ago the British religion, speaking innumerable Fellowing prayers and hymns, the that this was no gala day, and he Empire entered the struggle for liberty tongues and living in various degrees against oppression with its desired

There is but one task for all, For which one life to give . Which stands if Freedom fall Which dies if Freedom live "

He said that we had seen the nov historical "contemptible little army of 1914, always growing stronger, until it has become the formidable army of the fold of the Empire they have to-day." His concluding words were been shewn by our Empire Builders "Vive la France et Allies."

ladies for being present announced that at the request of the Chairman of the Club (the Hou. Mr. P. H. Holyonk) he would read a telegram which that gentleman, prior to leaving the Colony, follows the darkness of the night had suggested be sent to H. M. The so our righteous cause would prevail. King. The telegram was as follows :--

in Hongkong Club and many representation of Justice and Freedom. (Applause.) tives of the Mercantile Marine, who is Bro. Aimar, Director of the Colrendered such noble services, desire to generations would owe eternal grati- convey to your Majesty their dubiful to the number of over five hundred tude to the youth of to-day. Events and cordial greetings and loyalty, on this and fifty, then mare id past and our Empire Day, and desire humbly to express admiration

saluted the flag. On the call of Bro. Aimar three rousing cheers were of given for the King, after which the hoys marched to the Catholic Cathebereavement. and loss, and tender dral where a Commemoration Service congratulations on success halready was held for scholars attending the fight; achieved by Navyand Army, and prayers Catholic schools in Hongkong and the nation is rising to the full sense of for speedy triumphant end of war, Kowloon. followed by lasting peace, based justice and freedom of all nations."

PHOENIX CLUB.

To them we and our Allies owe At the Phoenix Club this morning a our commerce and our freedom from goodly number of members foregathered a neat and appropriate speech proposed the toast of "King and Empire," which was loudly acclaimed and drunk with musical honours.

> about £1,500 has been received by the Brockhurst of the Royal Flying Corps. Lord Mayor of London for Belgina who was reported "missing you April

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

" EMPIRE DAY "ESSAY COMPETITION.

Since its formation, the St. Joseph's College (Old Boys) Association has made it a practice to offer prizes for competition in the five highest classes of the school for the best essays on " Emple Day " in each class. The competition was again held this year.

At the request of the Rev. Bro. Director, the essays were submitted to Mr. E. Balphs, Inspector of United States as securing the whole of English Schools, for adjudication. the English spenking races on the side of Mr. Halphs, who very kindly underthe Allies. Concluding, Sir William took, the task, had very great diffisaid -"I bid you be of good cheer, culty in adjudicating, anothe papers Let us unite to exhaust our final sent to him were all very good. The resources in this great battle and it will results announced at the purade at

> Class L. A. Abdoolrahim. Class 3. - Leo., d'Almada. Classo-fa .-- S. Garrod. Class 4b. -T. Tebedel. Class 5a .- H. Barros.

Class 5h .- Hugh Braga. Class Se .- Tau Yu Chong. The prizes, which consisted suitable books, were presented by Mr. Ralphs to the successful competitors. In making the presentation he said :- I have to thank you, for so kindly inviting me to distribute the Prizes won by various students for Empire Day Essays, and also for having given me the opportunity of reading the best essays sent in. . The task of final adjudiention was no easy the lone, as all the papers I read were very good indeed, and I congrutudate all the writers on their efforts. sax a few words on Empire Day. but mainy of you have written such excellent Essays on the subject that, speaking at such short notice, I find

four Headmaster has asked me to it difficult to say much that has as yet been left unsaid. St. Joseph's the patriotic spirit shewn annually in its celebration of Empire Day, and thanks are due to the St. Joseph's College Association which generously by provides prizes for the Empire Day Essays. Although the foundations of the vast Empire to which we belong were laid centuries ago, by far the greatest development took place Edward, VII., with three million square miles added to it. When Movered one-sixth of all the land of the globe's she handed to her successsor a territory embracing nearly onefourth of the whole of the globe. On this territory, dwell more than four. hundred millions of "people, more lubitants, people of every race and of civilisation. The Story of the Building of, the Empire is far too long for me to tell to-day, but we can remember that the Empire is the result of the strenuous selfsacrifice of men and women of our race who have gone forth, regardless of dangers and difficulties, to carry the Flag and all that the Flag implies to every corner of the earth. And as new peoples have come within and Rulers that they can rest con-Mr. SUTHERLAND after thanking the fident in the knowledge that under the British rule Justice, Freedom and Peace are established. And in this ogreat World War in which we are now engaged the Allies-and all of us assembled here to-day belong to: one or other of the Allied Nationsare fighting not for vainglorious conquest but for a Peace which shall "Large gathering members and friends ensure to all nations the blessings" lege, briefly replied. The scholars,

K.C.C. (B) v. C.R.C. (B).

R. Anderson, and R. H. Jewsbury.

At Causeway Bay on the 26th at K.C.C. Team :- C. W. Jeffries, L. J. Blackburn, C. J. Stapleton, J. Ralston.

News, has been received by cable William a prisoner of war at Karlaruhe

#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

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## THE IRISH QUESTION.

THE STATEMENT IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

LONDON, May 21. Continuing his speech in the House of Lords, Eard Curson said that when the war is over and we have commenced the task of reconstructing. I which will The not less difficult and anxious than the conduct of the war itself, who could doubt that a contented Ireland would Lowther, Mr Shanghnessy and Lord be an asset of immeasurable value to future settlement of the interests of the British Empire. Who could doubt BRAZIL'S NEUTRALITY REVOKED. that Great Britain would be a more powerful figure at the penils conference di she could speak with the united voice of all her sons. Might not such a consummation pave the way for that world co-operation of the three greatest liberty-loving nations of the enerly, France, the United States and ourselves, side of the Allies. spon whose close communion and inter-

future of civilisation to a large extent the depended; .a The settlement of the Irish question has emerged as a world factor of such supital importance that it might affect the fortunes of Great Britain in the war and the destinies of mankind generations. If the effort was to be while none could dispute that it should be made without delay. Since the policy of Brazil has always been regulated beginning of the war the situation in in perfect unity with the United States" Ireland buckgrown not better but worse. and if left abue it might grow even worse. In that case, if we fultered to drifted, not merely would we parade our bankrupt statesmanship before the world, but we would have carned the deserved condemnation of posterity.

Referring to the importance of the proposals in the first part of Mr. Lloyd George's letter, his lordship said that though they moneutarily disappeared they might recoverge later in perhaps a more acceptable of form. His then described precedents for the Convention and its constitution similarly to the Premier, and concluded:- It heyond measure desirable that representatives from all those bodies and parties should attend." In would be a national misfortune if any stood aloof, and a grave responsibility would rest upon any of those bodies who elected for abstain. Many of their lordships had great weight and authority in Ireland, and he mayed them to us their influence to dissuade the people from Such an unfortunate and disastrous a course as to abstain. The title was running fast in Ireland, and he prayed God that' on this occasion they might not miss it.

Lord Lansdowne said he accepted the proposed Convention, and said that one fact seemed to dominate the situation. We had travelled so far along the road to Home Rule that we now felt it impossible, to turn absuptly backwards, The Convention might do immense good. he could not see what harm it could do. If a solution of the adestion was not forthcoming, it would be shown that the fairlt was not the Government's but that of the Irish themselves.

Viscount Middleton said that " hatever was done they must seeme a large loyal element in the Convention and make it clear to that loyal element they will have an adequate share in th

Bord Londonderry, in a maiden speech, said those upholding our cause on the battlefield would ask why this settlement plan had been produced in their absence, but strong though his hereditary convictions were be would welcome any argument which would furnish a solution of the problem. Lord Selbourne agreed with Lord Lansdowne that it was impossible to return to the past. This was no longer a question for the United Kingdom, but for the Empire.

Lord Beresford hoped that Irishmen in the Convention would settle the Irish question, which Englishmen would been killed in action. never be able to do.

## THE IRISH CONVENTION

## PRESS COMMENT:

LONDON, May 21. The newspapers generally welcome the Convention, but comments on the outcome are cautious, and none too hopeful of success. It is pointed out that although the speeches in Parliament showed a remarkable change in the atmosphere, the crux of the difficulty. namely, the exclusion of north-east Ulster, remains. The strongest hope is based on the attitude of Lord Lansdowne and Sir Edward Carson. The latter's speech is oregarded as of better augury than Sir. J. B. Lonsdale's,

The Daily Telegraph interprets general feeling " in Parliament as recognising that the Convention, held, may easily fail. success is not precluded, and the experiment ought to be made with goodwill "The Daily Chronicle says :- If the Convention is convoked on the crest of the incoming tide, it may be carried to land.

The Daily News rejoices that the representation will include social, economic and intellectual elements. It says that this variety is most comprenhensive and contains the promise of a satisfactory

The Morning Past says:--It must not be forgotten that the Government of Ireland is not a purely Irish question, because the security of Great Britain largely depends on Ircland, which is the postern through which every enemy has: Great Britain cannot carry into effect

M.P's. in refusing to shut the door to men on the land !

the hope of a settlement, however slender they may think it. The Times does not doubt that the Ulster leaders will recommend acceptance by the Ulster

The Imila Mail says :- The pro babilities are that the Convention will meet, and it will put Ireland very definitely on trial before the Empire and the world. The test will be most thorough, whatever capacity constructive Statemanship possesses.

#### THE CONVENTION'S CHAIRMAN.

LONDON, May 21. Rumour is busy as to who is likely to be the Chairman of the proposed Convention, and the names mentioned include General Smuts, Mr. Asquith, Mr. Donoughmore,

Rio Jangino, May 22. The President has proposed to Parliathat the decree Aznonneing Brazil's neutrality be revoked. is "expected that' this will"

followed by Bruzil entering the war on NEW YORK, May 22. pendence of action he believed the The Brazilian Congress has accepted

President's recommendation to revoke neutrality. m RIO DE JANIERO, May 22:

revocation of the neutrality decree "in consideration of the fact that Willted most enjoyable concert they had States forms an integral part of the American Union, and the traditional Colony calso in consideration of the wishes of of the great majority of Brazilians.

#### BRAZILIAN STEAMER SUNK.

Paris, May 22: A submarine has sunk the Brazilian Renner Tajam off Brittany. Some of the crew were saved.

#### NEW AMERICAN MINISTRIES.

LONDON, May 21. Telegrams from New York state that President Wilson has decided tellereare three new Ministries viz: -- Food, Munitions and Transportation.

#### "THE ITALIAN MISSION TO " AMERICA.

Washington, May 21, The Italian Mission has agrived in

#### THE SHIPPING PROBLEM.

\*AMERICAN PROGRAMME

WASHINGTON, May 21, Mr. Balfour has discussed shipping problems with the United States Shipping Board. British experts had worked out the amount necessary to supply the Allies, and the Board drafted programme accordingly.

## THE UNITED STATES AND

ARGENTINE.

LONDON, May 21, The Times correspondent at Buenos Aires states that the United States has threatened to restrict the export of coal unless actual scarcity justifies the embargo the Argentive Government has placed on the export of wheat.

## COSTLY FIRE IN AMERICAN CITY

NEW YORK, May 21. A dire starting in the business quarter, and spreading to the residential numrter, "destroyed 100 blocks of buildings at Atlanta City. The damage is estimated at millions of dollars.

# MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT KILLED

LONDON, May 220 Major Valentine Fleming, M.P., has

## WOMEN YOTERS.

LONDON, May 22. In the House of Commons, Mr. Cave, Home Secretary, in moving the second reading of the Electoral Reform Bill. estimated that"it would increase the voters by 8,000,000, of whom 6,000,000 would be women.

## MORE SWEDISH SHIPS SEIZED.

Sтоскновы, Мау 22. The Germans have seized three more swedish ships.

#### FUNERAL OF THE RAJAH OF SARAWAK.

LONDON, May 22. The first part of the funeral service of the Rajah of Sarawak was held in the Parish Church at Cirencester, yesterday. The coffin was covered with the national flag of Sarawak and the chief mourners included the Rance, Tuan Ouda, Denyung Muda, Tuan Bangau Several officers of the Sarawak Government Service were also present.

## THE SILVER MARKET.

LONDON, May 22. Silver is quoted at 37 7/8, market is very quiet.

to be called "hands"-and the name was l'at Water Police, Station. Ambulance, hitherto tried to enter. Therefore, once purely American what shall we Flatoon at Tung Wah Hospital at 6 p.m. call them? Anything, we must hope. the Convention decisions unless they do but "employees." That word, pronounced not injure the interests and security of "employees," as French, is either an affection. No. 2 Platoon of Central. Also Recruits the Kingdom.

The Times comments on the patriotic obvious name of "workmen" be set aside to the Commonsense Ulster for them, as "labourers" has been for the M. S. P. (R.).

M. Paring refusione to shirt the description of the M. S. P. (R.).

#### MINISTERING CHILDREN'S LEAGUE.

SAILORS AND SOLDIERS ENTER-TAINED AT KOWLOON.

The ladies and children of the Kowloon Branch of the Ministering Children's Longue very kindly entertain. ed a large number of men in H. M Services to 'ten in 'the Sailors' and Soldiers' Flome vesterday afternoon, and later to a Concert and Display in the Scamen's Institute. About three hundred and lifty men, representing all the units in the Command and including a fair sprinkling of men from the Naval Yard, sat down to tea. Tables were served by the ladies of the League, assisted by the children, who utmost good humour and friendliness.

thoroughly enjoyed than another vote of thanks was called for at the end of the concert, and wheer after cheer was given for the children. The whole affair was something of a novelty in The President's message asks for the Service circles, but a big number agreed with Bombardier Wilson that it was the suspense account, I would explain that attended daring their stay in

> All the expenses are being met the belies of the League. The movement was initiated by Mrs. Aitken, the removal of the Club house from President of the Kowloon Branch, who was assisted by a large number of memhers and associates. The event was soevidently a success that it is now the intentions of the promoters to give another performance sometime during the for us caught the eye of His able measures. Also, there is this to be

#### HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB.

WINDING UP GALLOPS,

Most of the ponies in fraining for the Clymkhana Meeting to be held will patronize this new attraction. next Saturday afternoon were given short gallops this merning."

times taken were: Canzow's Wair, quaile, 35, 1.08, 1.39,2; Moga, 1 mile, 34, 1.09.2; hist § 35.2. Kisa Dick, 1 mile, 36, 1,092, 133

New Arry, | mile, 2-, 1.0003, 1.42.1;

Stroty, ( mile, 37, 1.11, E44; last ( 33 Tritlemouse. Sample, 36.2, 1.10:3, 1.44.4;

Choick Danias, 1 mile, 45, 1.23, 1.53.2; last | 30.2. Myone Danilay, ? mile, 38, 1,12,4, 1,46,4;

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a.1. The Monthly Meeting will take placat the Military Hospital, Bowen Road, on Friday, the 25th inst., at 10.15 a.m., when a lecture will be given by Mrs. Bullock, and the Drill will be in charge of Mrs. McGregor, M.F., B. Ch.

2. Dr. Johnson, P.C.M.O., has agreed to give a series of lectures in First Aiat the Victoria Hospital, Barker Road. Particulars may be had from the Ad. the adoption of the report and accounts intant and Hon. Secretary?

The following members may attend in order to pass the Examination qualifying them for the Ear to Medallion: Mrs." Danby, Miss T. Ellis, Mhs G: Ellis, Miss P. Lammert, Mrs., Shenton, Mrs. Ralphs, Mrs." Robertson, and Miss

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(Sd.) M. RALPHS, Adjutant and Hon. Secretary.

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#### ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF GERMAN CLUB.

ANNUAL MEETING.

There was a good attendance at the Golf Club at Happy Valley yesterday, Mr. S. H. Dodwell (Captain) presiding The CHAIRMAN said : -- Gentlemen --The report and accounts having been in your hands for some time I propose with your permission to take them as

report is a satisfactory one. The profit for the year amounts to \$4,271,29 against a loss of \$2,541.71 last year, after writing off Fan Ling course and helped to promote a feeling of the property \$2,257.37 for account of the year 1916. In the sum of \$13,336.96 At the beginning of the Concert the for Fan Ling maintenance many items thanks of the men were well expressed appear which in previous years, have by Bombarther Wilson for the excellent been treated as capital expenditureten provided and for the kind thought The reserve account, which hast year of the men thus shewn. The beautiful stood at \$29,761.30; you will observe, display given by the children was, so has been utilized in writing down the Fan Ling property, plant, etc., nothing baving been previously written off for depreciation since the course was laid out and the buildings erected.

With regard to the item . Gun Clab lock, stock and barrel, including the Club House and cash balance, the latter Hongkong and its erection at Fan Ling. When it was first put up, I regret to any, it presented a serious blot on the landscape, which fortunately Excellency the Governor, with the result that he very kindlys defrayed the cost of beautifying it. (Applause.) upkeep and running expenses will cost the club a very small sum per annum, and when wnormal supply of cartridges. is obtainable I hope, gentlemen, you

further due to His Excellency the lif the Allies are fully prepared for all Governor and Mr. T. S. Forrest, who emergencies. presented us with the handsome halfway pavilion, which was opened during the year and is a great improvement on the old shed we used to quench our thirst in. (Applause.)

The Committee are of opinion that the present caddie system at Fan Ling; including the practice of stationing forecaddies round the course on busy days, although it created a little confusion at first, is a distinct improvement, on the old methods, and I trust their opinion believe it. Russis will be stronger this is shared by you'all.

The alterations to the Club House at Deepwater Bay, I regret to say, have been somewhat, protracted owing Australian Chier, 1 mile, 40.2, 1.17.2, circumstances over which we had no control, but they are now nearing completion and should greatly enhance the popularity of our picnic course.

I should like to express the thanks of the club to Mr. C. A. Peel and Mr. W. D. Kraft, who acted as Honorary Secretaries during the temporary absence of Mr. Cumming. The Secretaryship of this club, gentlemen, is no bed of roses, as Mr. Comming will tell you. During the regime, of Mr. Kraft the ladies disasociated themselves from us, I am certain they would not have taken this step had they known that Mr. Cumming was returning. (Laughter). They now have their own Captain and Committee. and although their powers are necessarily limited with the exception of the fixing of their own handicaps, I understand that perfect harmony prevails. (Laughter. and applause). With those remarks, gentlemen, I beg to propose as presented.

Mr. E. V. D. Parr seconded-Carried On the motion of Mr. Parr, seconded by Mr. E. J. Grist, Mr. Dodwell was re-elected Captain.

Proposed by the Chairman, seconded by Mr. F. Maitland, Mr. K. M. Cum-

ming was re-elected hon. Secretary. The following Committee was then elected nem con: Mr. E. J. Grist, Hon.

Mrs. Lander, Mrs. Manning, and Miss Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Messrs. W. D. Kraft, F. H. Thomas, E. V. D. Parr and A. The following members should attend Ritchie the three first named having been members of last year's Committee. difficult and hazardous operations ima-On the proposal of Mr. Kraft, second; ed by the Chairman, the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax was elected a life member of the Club in recognition of his services to the Club, more" particularly in connection with the laying out and A vote of thanks to Mr. Dodwell, last

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year's Captain, was proposed by Mr.

Maidland and heartily accorded.

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## ALTERNATIVES

[By the MILITARY Correspondent of the

In a previous article the general situation of Germany was examined, and the annual meeting of the Royal Hongkong | conclusion was drawn that the situation tonds to become desperate and to require desperate remedies. Our problem is therefore to examine what these remedies may be, and where they may be applied, provided that Hindenburg is left the initiative by the Allies. Germany may attack Italy, Russia, the Allies in read. I think you will agree with me France, or lastly England at home, and that, considering the circumstances the each of these alternatives deserves study.

Italy is, perhaps, the weakest of the

Allies, and it has been the habit of the German bully, since he failed to impress the bigger boys of Dame Europa's school, to tease the little ones. But in order to divert German troops against Italy either the main German fronts must be weakened, which is inadmissible on the whole, or the new strategic reserve must be employed, in which case it will be sugaged upon what we must call a secondary operation. It would be rash to engage Germany's reserves in Italy until the situation on the main East and West fronts had been cleared up, and as our offensive and Russia's, when they begin, will be continued uninterruptedly throughout the summer, it is not certain that the situation will clear during the the Committee took over the Gun Club, limited period when the seasons permit of Alpine adventures. The Trentino bastion is a menace to Italy, of course. This has I being more than sufficient to pay for always been recognized, but the poverty of its communications does not render it attractive as a zone of concentration for a very great army, and we must assum that a certain weakness which May, 1916, exposed in the Italian defence in this quarter has been removed by suitsaid, that theatres of war in France and Italy are conterminous, and that nothing prevents the whole of the Western Allies from co-operating according to the needs, of the moment, whether in Italy or elsewhere. We cannot exclude the chances of an attack on Italy by the Central Powers this summer, and we must be prepared to meet it, but the prospects of The sincers thanks of the Club are a decision on this side are not favourable

> RUSSIA. It is possible that Hindenburg hoped and intended to attack Russia this summer, and if the Revolution in Russia were to develop symptoms of military, weakness this idea might still be prosecuted. But on the assumption which we have taken us a basis of discussionthe assumption that Germany's position tends to become desperate-will an attack on Russia provoke a decision even if successful, and above all will it proyear than ever before in men, guns, and shells. An attack upon her would be exceedingly costly, and at the worst she would fight back as she has so often fought before, laying waste the country, using up the Germany reserves, and leaving the German Army in the autumn far from its bases of supply and no nearer a decision than before. Failing, therefore, disagreeable results from the Revolution, the attack on Russia does not promise that decisive, speedy, and stunning victory which is imperatively demanded by Germany under the as sumption which has been made.

duce the results expected of them, and desperate situation. suffered in their previous efforts. The been immune from close attack. remote. The Germans, or anybody has been weakened by the retention unable to continue the war. The Ger- being attempted. This practical very likely come, partly in order to gain secrets are not well guarded. drawal of British troops to other fields. THE BEITISH ISLES.

An oversea attack upon the British Isles, if they are adequately garrisoned by good troops and in presence of a superior British Navy, is one of the most ginable. But it must not on this discusses, but this fact does not diminish German Command something like the monopoly of long-distance scouting in the fare, and a combination of submarines and mines can create temporary barrages and interfere with the freedom of action of a hostile Nary. There are swarms of merchant veiscls in German ports sufficient to carry a great army while though the Lower Scheldt is defended by the Dutch with betteries and mines, we need not suppose that Germay will pay the alightest regard to Dutch neutrality if she finds it of military interest to ignore it. Lastly the German Navy is under Hindenburg's command and while the intred of England reconing

intense, a successful invasion would be

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France failed in 1914 and 1916 to pro- whereby Germany might escape from a

failed, above all, to bring about a decision. The Germans have obviously hoped We are stronger in the West than we hitherto to escape the need of the sacrihave ever been in man and guns, and we life of their Navy, which is a not imhave mountains of shells. There can be probable consequence of an operation of no comparison at all between the losses this kind. The keeping of the German which the Germans would suffer in Navy out of harm's way has had certain attacking us now and those which they advantages. The German coasts have great superiority which we possess in mustery of the Baltic has been more or field guns in the West, and the vast less maintained. England has been comquantity of machine-guns at our disposal, pelled to keep up considerable forces for render the chances of a German success home defence. Our Air ervice in France else, may always capture trenches or these islands of aeroplanes and antisystems of trenches, given skilful pre- siccraft guns. It was hoped that the paration hand adequate arrangements; German Armies would win the war but between the capture of positions But now that this hope recedes, we can and the defeat of the Allied Armies in well believe that the old plans have the West there is a very wide gulf, and been furbished up, and that nothing but the only thing certain would be such practical certainty that an overses frightful losses that Germany would be invasion must fail will preven it from mun retreat in Picurdy does not look tainly will only enter German minds if like an intention to attack, for people the excellence of our defensive arrangewho mean to attack do not have re- ments imposes it upon them. It is, treats in their mind, nor do they initiate childish to suppose that the Germans are them. If, however, some great oversea ignorant of what we have done." Much adventure is being planned, then an too often we see evidence in the German attack on the Yser-Ypres sector may Press that our political and military more control of the French Channel constant and increasingly bold reconcoast and partly to prevent the with naissances of our coasts, by Garman warships, airships, and aeroplanes, demonstrate the purpose in the German mind, and the immunity from punish- pictures in our minds until indisputable ment of the sconting expeditions is evidence reveals the German-sim. not calculated to change this purpose. It is not possible to exhaust this

question without a survey of our naval and military arrangements, which are subjects not susceptible of public disaccount be ruled out, and for many cussion. Our War Cabinet must know reasons. It is certainly the only operathem all, and upon this body, subject to the expert advice which it receives, rests its possibity. The German Navy is the bility for decisions. Vitally important the whole and the undivided responsionly great war weapon which bas hither though our operations in France are, it Major connection with the laying out and It is always open to the enemy to recall at home. With 4,000,000 men of military improvement of the course at Fan Ling, his submarines for the profit of age still in civil occupations there is no is not a corollary that we must run risks an operation against England. The reason why we should run risks anywhere. We must never forget that the British Isles are the citacel not only instage cancelled." North Sea. There is nothing that we that the security of these islands is the Officers and N.C.U.'s is postponed to can teach the Germans about mine war- pivot upon which victory must neces- Thursday, 31st May. sarily turn.

> SUBMARINES AND STRATEGY. The assumption that the German position tends to become desperate may, we must admit, be wrong, and in this case a different set of considerations WHEN you have pains or lameness comes into view. The Germans may recly believe what their leader say. Thanker and the parts with the paint their leader say. The Chamberlan't Pain Balm twice a day manely, that the submarine warfare missanging with the palm of the hand will quickly starve us and compe) us to make peace. In this case Hindenberg then dampen a piece of famuel slightly this late convert to the lieventlow with this liniment and bind it on over doctrine, may have arranged his plan. The seat of pain for sale by all of cumpaign conformably with this Chemista and Streekeepers.

a deadly blow at the heart of the leading idea, and may propose while German attacks upon the Allies in Alliance, and is the only visible means shortening his lines of defence and establishing them in stronger, no itions as yet uninjured by our fire, to hold his new reserves in hand for a great counter-attack when the Allied offensive has been launched. It is possible, from the beginning of the German retrest on February 25, that he expected this offensive to begin in the West, on March , and in this case we can only say that there is such a thing as being too clever by half. The Germans now say that our Admiralty figures of arrivals and sailings must include every little toat that enters or leaves harbour, and are not restricted to hips proceeding to orcoming from foreign countries, which are the only ones to be considered in connexion with this subject. But Captain Persias, in an interesting article in the Tageblatt of March 1, after pulling our figures to pieces to his heart's content, has, to admit that the question of the final result of the submarine, war cannot be

satisfactorily answered. If there is disillusion on this subject at the Main Headquarters of the enemy. their plans may be revised. The only things sure are that the Germans have abundoned a great block of French territory in the West without fighting for it seriously, and that the bulk of the new reserves are still in the interior of Germany so far as the public know. We must therefore discriminate between appreciations of the future and facts of the present, and make no finished

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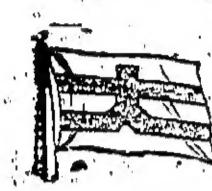
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THE DISCUSSION.

The theory that more boy bubies than girls are born in war time, around which much controversy control last auturni, is revived in the report of the Registrar-General which was issued on April 2nd. Figures issued from that adepartment litherto have been quoted to show that the proportion of boysein peace time i as high or higher than in warttime, but withour definitely committing himself one way or the other the Registrar in his latest report gives remarkable figures and goes so far as to admir that the rafios taken quagter by quarter are "

interesting." During the March quarter entirely unaffected by the war, he shows, the ratio was every low, 1,000 to 1,000 (for the whole year it was 1,040 to 1,000 .. Durit rose to Lasts, while in the September and December quarters, fully affected, it same as in this country, and no worse.

known to be 1,050, 1,051, 1,043 and 1,050 that is for the first complete year ducing fexemptions. whichwithe births registered have pheen. fully affected by war conditions—the craticis 1,047,500 a figure considerably above any recorded during the preceding 50 years, and within measurable distance of the general European ratio which for many years has been much in excess of our

The Registrar-Gederal Shows that while the marriage rate in 1915 was the highest on record, the hirth rate for the same year was the lowest yet recorded. The latter, however, compares very tavourably with other belligerent countries. The civilian death-rate is 1.2 above the average for the total population in the preceding ten

Dr. Stevenson, in a review of the vital statistics, shows that there is a tendency towards increasing age at marriage. The mean, age of bachelors marrying spinsters is 27,337, and of spinsters marrying bachelors 25.47; in each case the highes

## FREEDOM'S MODEL.

BRYCE ON THE SPIRIT C LIBERALISM.

inspired by the tenets of Liberalism was our newest leviathans on the scene, there the subject of an address by Lord Beyer at the opening of the new Conference Boom of the Sational Liberal Club. Lord Dryce spoke of the spirit Liberalism which gave England Magna Charta, the Petition of Bights, the Reform Act, and which was not endeavouring to obtain a measure

Home Bule for Treland. There was a danger which threatened freedom in the demand that the State should step in and take charge of branches of industry and commerce which have hitherto thriven without such direction. This was a danger which might inspire those methods of peaceful penetration by which Germany had tried to reduce here

neighbours to financial vussalage. "These are Prussian methods," said Lard Bryce. " We as Liberals desire to preserve independence, and individuality. The German people have been reduced to: of relieving the food situation, and assursubmission, and the ruling military caste. intoxicated with conceit at its owr stevess, now sees the world, from Russia to America, agrayed against its arrogant

Trade " system, Lord Eryce advised the Asiatic countries!" Liberals to remain unpledged until they saw what the conditions were after the

#### ONLY TWO CLASSES.

FIT AND NOT FIT FOR CENERAL

An important announcement regard-Ing the future cliusification of men was made in the House of Commons recently by Mr Macpherson, Parliamentary Secretary to the War Office.

in the classification.

those not fit for general service. He admitted that C men had been. Miss L. L. ChampionMr P. Millar

duties, but he understood that in each Mrs M. Cherry case a medical examination had taken Mr H. R. Chisholm Mr J. S. Nicolson ing the June quarter, partially affected, place, and that the Chief Medical Board Mr W. E. Clarke had given its opinion that labour con- Mr J. D. Courtney Mr A. Poulet ditions in Northern France were the Mr.C. Coutts At the time of writing, he adds, the sentatives were now helping the agricul- Mrs W. B. Davenport Mr W. A. Ray Mr & Mrs A. Cowen Mr E. H. Ray tural community in every way possible. Mrs F. E. Davis Raymond and Bland Cl men in agriculture were Miss Dr C. M. Davishr G V. Read being called up. It was quite within Mr 4. Davison" prespectively, while for the year extending the power of the War Office under the Mr J. J. Dewar

TRIUMPH OF THE GUNNER!

The ubiquitous gunner has appropriately come to his own in this war; completely silencing all competitors. and allowed them beilliantly to accomplish their task with a minimum of loss, says the Broad Arrow. He has transbefore his accurate fire. They presented some puzzling features, being monsters sought them out, sky high as been the stupendous results anticipated That form of freedom which has been miralty from the appearance of one of can be no doubt the gunner reigned supreme, and his supremacy remains one of the few cheering recollections left of operations which were disastrously mismanaged by the supreme junta at home. There is hardly a dug-out on land or a periscope at sea that is safe from his penetrating observation and unflustered aim. Morn power to his elbow?

#### CALLS FOR ASIATIC LABOUR IN THE UNITED STATES.

Mr William H. Gibson, of the F. C. Linde Company, a bonded warehouse firm, suggested on the 11th ult. at the monthly meeting of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, held at 203 Broadway, that in view of the necessity ing supplies for this country and the Entente Allies, it might be well to let Mr J. R. F. Anderson Mr J. O. Miller down the bars so that 500,000 or 1,000,000 Mr G. Bannerman Mr W. Morley Asiatics might enter the United States Mr W. J. Boggy Mrs Nathans a and till the soil. The suggestions came Mr W. Budge

We hope and look for the collapse of this system in Germany, as we rejoice at the collapse of irresponsible despotism in Russia. Where will we get the men to take their places? Why, you can't hire labourers now. You can't get them for their places? Why, you can't hire labourers now. You can't get them for military necessities after the war might dictate some deviation from the Free Trade system. Lord Erves advised.

On motion of Stephen Farrelly, Mr Mr L Haussen Gibson was invited to embody his views and present them to the May meeting of Mr and Mrs

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At present there were three classes, A. Capt. W. C. Bird., Mr S. T. Bitting B, and C, with various sub-classes. He Mr and Mrs J. V. Mr H. E. Maslin understood that the proposal in favour at the War Office was to have two dis- | Capt. & Mrs Branch Mr R. M. McCrone tinct categories only, A and B; that Mr A. W. BrankstonMrs F. McGarity would be men fit for general service and Mr L. A. Calderon Mr J. Mereck Mr D. E. CapplemanCapt. M. Mesney

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Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours unding at 10 a.m. to-day 0.08 ingh. Tuta since January 1st, 15,41 inches, against an average of 19.97 inches.

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